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## News to Pray For

In this newsroom, some of the most influential voices in Christianity have shared their hearts and minds with Chad Bresson '86. As news director for the CDR Radio Network, Chad hosts the IMPACT NEWS program, which keeps listeners informed on Kingdom issues. To learn more about Chad's vision for IMPACT NEWS, visit page 25.



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# Where in the World is Cedarville?

Share Cedarville University with the world by wearing a CU shirt on your summer vacation.

Send us a picture to enter our "Where in the World is Cedarville?" contest.

**There will be one winner of a \$50 CU bookstore gift certificate in each category:**

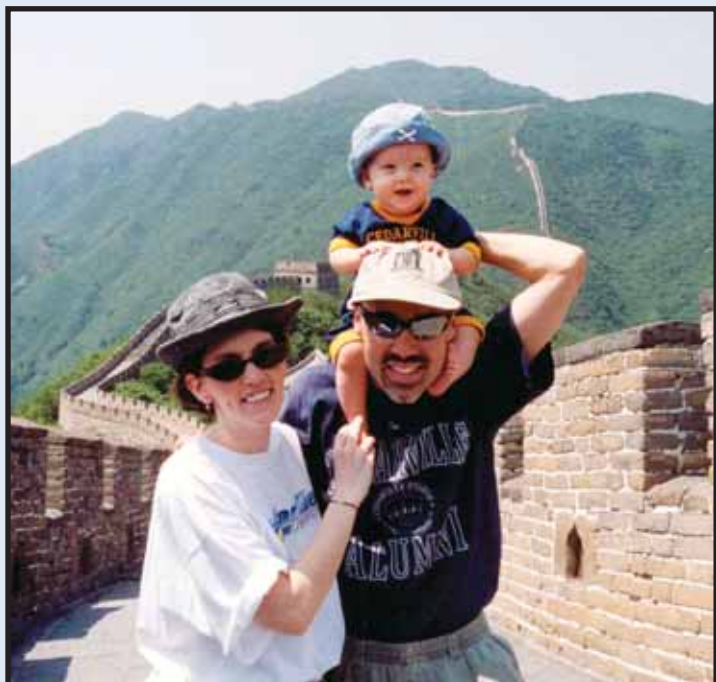
- **Most Adventurous**
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(most people with CU shirts)
- **Best Family Picture**
- **Most Famous**  
(pose with a famous person)
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- **Most Creative**
- **Most Patriotic**
- **Best Overall Photo**

Enter by e-mailing the alumni relations office at alumni@cedarville.edu or by mailing your entry to Cedarville University, Alumni Relations, 251 N. Main Street, Cedarville, OH 45314.

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## The rules:

- 1 At least one CU alumnus wearing a Cedarville shirt must be in the photo.
- 2 Only CU alumni may enter the contest.
- 3 Photos must be received no later than August 2, 2004.
- 4 Only one winner per household.
- 5 Photos will not be returned and may be printed in *Inspire*.
- 6 Photos submitted via e-mail must be high resolution (300 DPI).
- 7 Photos must be unaltered.
- 8 The prize will be awarded to the person(s) sending the photo(s).
- 9 The following information must be included with the photo: name, grad year, address, e-mail, phone, location of photo, names of people in the photo.



Todd '95 and Dawn Merritt Entner '96 with son, Josiah, (born in Beijing on October 20, 2002) proudly represent Cedarville on the Great Wall of China.

## Director's Chair

I watch the news every day. I also listen to the radio. I even read a newspaper from time to time. I would suppose most of us do these things without giving it much thought.

However, this issue of *Inspire* is designed to invite us to do just that — give it some thought. We should consider what is said, how it is said, who is saying it, and why.

Cedarville University is training media “gatekeepers,” and our president, Dr. Bill Brown, is continually encouraging students to engage their culture. Can you imagine how the face of news and journalism would change if the market were saturated by people committed to speaking Truth in love? It’s an exciting prospect, and the stories in this edition will encourage each of us to consider how we use “Words That Engage Our World.”

*Faith Linn '83*

Faith Linn '83  
Director of Alumni Relations



## Tell Us Your Story

Over the course of the next year we plan to run stories on the following topics:

**Adoption**  
**Caring for Elderly Parents**  
**Mid-Life Career Changes**

If you have a story you'd like to share or know of someone you think we should contact, please let us know by e-mailing [alumni@cedarville.edu](mailto:alumni@cedarville.edu) or calling 1-800-837-2566. You may also submit a story or story idea by mailing it to:

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# What's Abuzz

## President's Pen



### Sharing God's Byline

In the classic movie "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell portray newspaper journalists with a cutthroat approach toward reporting the news. Their lying, obstructing of justice, kidnapping, and blackmail seem so natural in the environment of the newsroom. Politicians bluster and bully, but they tremble when the two threaten to print the truth about corruption. The immense power they possess over what happens in their city is an assumed truth – even in 1939.

Many journalists have a political or social agenda underlying their work. Merely reporting the news is boring compared to the expansive platform they have to shape public opinion about issues. From a biblical perspective, some agendas are noble while others are troubling. Recently I heard a Washington, D.C. journalist recite an old quote, "Every day I wake up trying to figure out how to bring the government down."

The explosion of the journalistic enterprise has left American culture breathless. Not too long ago, journalism was limited to the printed page. Now the Internet, 24-hour news channels, and talk radio provide inescapable coverage and commentary.

The members of the Fourth Estate are essential to our well-being as a nation, but their power goes undetected by the average person. How can Christians make a difference in journalism? Do we jump right in with our own agendas and go toe-to-toe with those fighting against the biblical worldview? Or do we try to rise above them at their own game?

Whatever we do, Christian journalists must be distinguished by excellence, truth, and justice. They recognize that whatever they do, they are doing as unto the Lord (Col. 3:17). Therefore, their writing and reporting is of the highest quality. Excellence in technique is evident in their work.

Further, what is communicated must be the truth – the whole truth. Reporting of facts and statements must be fair in what is said and what is not said. Christians, of all people, must think deeply and broadly about life and the world and be able to see what others cannot.

Finally, justice and fairness must be the trademark of the Christian journalist. Their worldview may be questioned by outsiders, but no one should ever be able to question their character.

The power wielded by journalists can be used for good or evil. Christian journalists have the great opportunity to provide the light of understanding for a world groping in darkness. May our Lord raise up many to share a byline with Him.



Dr. Bill Brown  
President  
Cedarville University

## D.A. Carson Speaks at Staley Lecture Series

Dr. D.A. Carson, research professor of New Testament at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School (Illinois), served as the guest speaker for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program in February. His theme was "Emerging or Submerging? Doing Church in a Postmodern World."



For his three-day visit, Dr. Carson spoke on "Will the Real Emerging Church Please Stand Up?," "Evaluating A Complex Movement," and "A Biblical Meditation on Experience and Truth." He also interacted with the University family through a Q&A session and a time of fellowship with Bible majors.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. Carson is an expert in many theological areas, including Pauline theology, Postmodernism, and questions of suffering and evil. He has served as a pastor and professor at churches and schools throughout Canada and the United Kingdom. Dr. Carson is also a prolific author, having written or edited more than 45 books. His book *The Gagging of God: Christianity Confronts Pluralism* won the 1997 Evangelical Christian Publishers Association Gold Medallion Award in the category of theology and doctrine.

Cedarville University thanks the Thomas F. Staley Foundation for making this annual lectureship program possible. Audiocassettes are available from CDR Radio by calling 1-800-333-0601.

# Missions Message Takes the Screen and Stage

When Cedarville University's annual Missions Conference began on January 6, both screen and stage were used to bring a powerful message to the University family.

In keeping with the conference theme of "For This Cause," a special theatre production was performed titled *For This Cause: The Ministry and Martyrdom of John and Betty Stam*. The play is the true story of John Stam and Betty Scott, who met at Moody Bible Institute in 1928, followed God's leading to the mission field in China, and, in 1933, were murdered by rebel Communist forces. *For This Cause* was written and directed by Dr. David H. Robey, Cedarville University professor of communication arts and director of theatre.

The play was so popular that a fifth showing was added during Missions Conference week. Ticket sales produced \$4,000, all of which went to The Hennesey Relief Fund, founded by the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. The fund enables Nadine Terrill Hennesey '87 to assist the widows, orphans, and other needy people around her in central Europe.

Ironically, when Nadine was a student at Cedarville, she worked with Dr. Robey as a cast member in a 1980s Cedarville production of *For This Cause*. She later stated

*Dr. Hans Finzel shared his heart for missions each evening of the conference.*

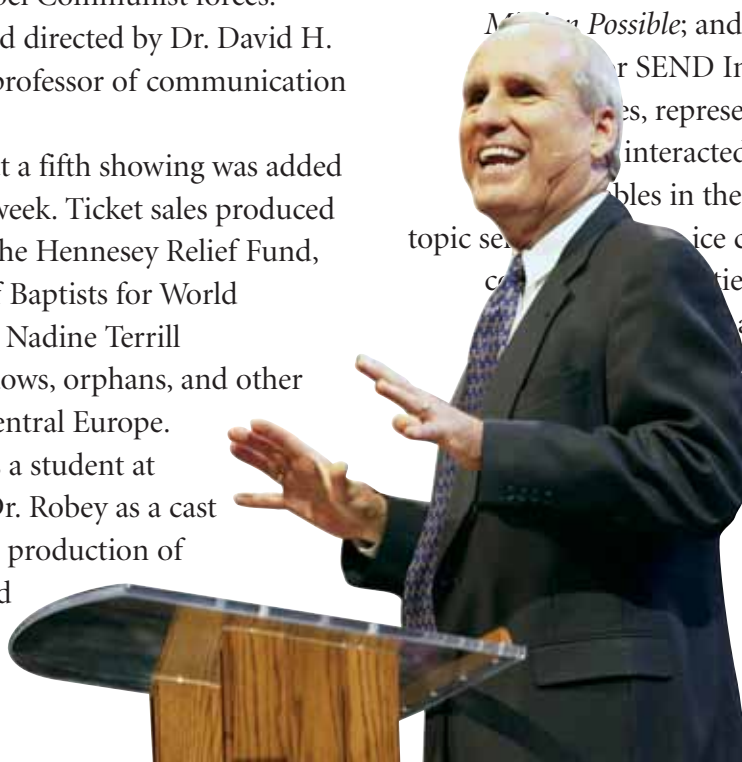
that the play solidified her commitment to foreign missions.

The second media event of the week was the feature-length documentary "Beyond the Gates of Splendor," which students packed the Recital Hall to watch. This film tells of the lasting legacy of Jim Elliot and his fellow missionaries, who were all killed in Ecuador in 1956. Three extra showings of the movie were added to accommodate the high level of interest in the film.

In addition to the special media events of the week, Dr. Hans Finzel, president of CBInternational, spoke each evening. Morning conference speakers were Frank Drown, retired missionary to Ecuador for Gospel Missionary Union (now known as Avant Ministries); Marilyn Laszlo, member of Wycliffe Bible Translators and author of

*Mission Possible*; and Dr. Frank Severn, general secretary for SEND International. Approximately 80 missionaries, representing 38 international churches, interacted with students and guests at tables in the Dixon Ministry Center. Special topic sessions, a social ice cream social rounded out the conference activities.

and the play brought to light the importance of missions work, 125 students signed up to missions at the end of the



(Left) Marilyn Laszlo, member of Wycliffe Bible Translators, challenged the Cedarville family to spread the Good News. (Right) A scene from *For This Cause* depicted the last moments of missionaries John and Betty Stam.

# A Little Bit of Classical Guitar

On a night of record-breaking sub-zero temperatures, more than 850 faithful devotees came to Cedarville University to hear classical guitarist virtuoso Christopher Parkening in concert. Christopher delighted the audience with songs ranging from Polish court dances to Spanish compositions and Christ-celebrating works. Christopher also gave his testimony of faith in Jesus Christ.

A renowned guitarist for more than 25 years, Christopher has been compared to the legendary Spanish guitarist Andrés Segovia and has been a frequent guest soloist with the finest orchestras in the United States. He has played at the White House, appeared with Plácido Domingo, and performed twice on the Grammy® Awards (he has twice been nominated for a Grammy®). Christopher founded the classical guitar



*Photo by Beth Herzhaft/courtesy of Angel Records*

department at Pepperdine University and holds the Christopher Parkening Chair in Classical Guitar as distinguished professor of music.

To learn more about Christopher, visit [www.parkening.com](http://www.parkening.com).

## Hundreds of High Schoolers Learn to Lead

Four hundred energetic high school students. That's who came to campus January 23-24 for the annual High School Leadership Conference. The conference, titled "Making Sense of Your World," showed students how to engage their culture and make a difference.

Dr. Bill Brown, president of Cedarville University, served as keynote speaker. His humorous, yet thought-provoking presentations included "Engaging Your World: The New Weird Order," "Making Sense of Your World: Thinking Worldviewishly," and "Harry Potter, Eminem, and Beyoncé: Engaging Your Culture with the Heart and Mind of Christ."

Students attended break-out sessions for learning practical leadership skills and enjoyed music by The Upper Room, a popular campus band.

## Honor to Whom Honor is Due

### Athletic Hall of Fame Honors Alums

Four alumni athletes were inducted into the Cedarville University Athletic Hall of Fame on January 16.

Jeff Bowser '82, men's soccer player from 1978 to 1981, is Cedarville's third all-time leading scorer with 130 total points and is tied for second for the most goals scored in a career with 57. He was named an NAIA and NCCAA All-American in 1981 after leading the Jackets to a runner-up finish at the NCCAA Nationals.

Jill Zenner Cobb '97 completed her Yellow Jacket career as the 1997 NAIA National Champion in the 3K racewalk. A women's cross country and track athlete from 1993 to 1997, Jill was an NCCAA All-American in cross country and was an NAIA and NCCAA All-America Scholar-Athlete

in both track and cross country. Jill went on to represent the United States in many international racewalk events.

Joy Beitler Kramer '97, women's track and field athlete from 1994 to 1997, was a six-time NAIA All-American and 11-time NCCAA champion while specializing in the hurdles and high jump. She was a four-year conference champion, an NAIA and NCCAA All-America Scholar-Athlete, and a member of four NCCAA championship teams.

Helder "El" Seabra '95, men's basketball player from 1991 to 1995, is arguably the finest defensive player the Yellow Jackets have ever had. He also ranks 11th on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,724 points. He was an NCCAA All-American, a two-time All-Mid-Ohio Conference First Team performer, and was twice named Team MVP.

In addition, the men's varsity basketball teams from 1979 to 1980 through 1982 to 1983 were given special recognition



Like many other students at the conference, Kyle Jackson of Carlisle, Pennsylvania was a repeat attendee. “The Cedarville Leadership Conference equipped me with the tools needed to go into my school with confidence,” he said. “It provided me with vital information for living a Christian life in today’s society and gave me memories that will last a lifetime.”

The conference is sponsored by The Leadership Institute of Cedarville University. Each year the Institute conducts events designed to enhance the character traits, skills, and knowledge base of developing student leaders.

## Students Co-Author Research Published in Journal

For more than five years, Dr. Heather Kuruvilla (associate professor of biology) has been doing research involving her students that ultimately results in jointly-authored publications. The most recent effort was published in the October 2003 issue of *Journal of Comparative Physiology A*. The title of the article is “Pharmacological evidence for a P2Y-like receptor in *Tetrahymena thermophila*.”



Dr. Heather Kuruvilla

Heather and eight students studied chemorepellents — compounds that help neuronal cells grow in the right direction during fetal development. “Chemorepellents help other critters, like single-celled organisms, avoid being eaten,” she explained. “We know these compounds exist, but not very much is known about how they work. Our recent publication, as well as the ones we’ve had before this, contributes another piece of information about how chemorepellent pathways work. We continue to research this problem, as there are still gaps left to be filled before we have a complete picture of the mechanism.”

Heather said there are more articles expected to be published — including one in 2004 and two more after that. “Each publication results from the work of a group of students and myself as we tackle a portion of a research question. Some questions are harder than others to answer, so we never know how long it will take us to finish a question and get the data ready to write up,” she said. “Because of this,” she added, “some papers do not come out until a long while after the research starts, since gathering the data may have taken a couple years.”

The former students who assisted Heather in this latest published work are Janine Bartholomew ’04, Heidi Everett ’02, Carla Stoltenberg Gaines ’02, Rob Marshall ’02, L. Emery Nickerson ’02, Mark Riddle ’03, Ben Rosner ’02, and Katie Rulapaugh ’03.

as Honor Teams. These teams distinguished themselves by winning 80 games over a four-year span, claiming two NAIA District 22 titles, earning two trips to the NAIA National Tournament, and winning one Mid-Ohio Conference championship.

### Programming Excellence

Two Cedarville University computer science teams recently competed at the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Regional Programming Contest for the East Central region. Out of 128 teams from schools in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and portions of Canada, one of the Cedarville teams finished 13th.

“This was an extremely good showing for our team,” explained Dr. David Gallagher, associate professor of computer science. “The regional contest was distributed across four sites. Our top team was the second place team for our site out of approximately 30 teams, coming in

behind only a team from Miami University (of Ohio). Note also that schools with graduate programs are allowed to have one graduate student on each three-person team, which puts us at something of a disadvantage.”

Cedarville University finished ahead of schools such as Ohio State, Rose-Hulman, Penn State, Notre Dame, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Dayton, and Wright State. Cedarville was the top Christian school in the competition.

### Kudos, Melissa!

Senior Melissa Wagner was recently recognized as the H.O.P.E Volunteer of the Year for her more than three years of service at the Greene County Juvenile Detention Center. She was also named the Bachelor of Social Work Student of the Year for the Ohio Region 7 chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW). Melissa is a social work major from Fox River Grove, Illinois.

# Romantic Help on Valentine's Weekend



On Valentine's Day weekend, more than 2,400 people found plenty of relationship advice at Cedarville University. The "advice" sprang from the Song of Solomon Conference with speaker Tommy Nelson.

Tommy expounded on the Old Testament's Song of Solomon to show attendees what the Bible has to say about attracting a quality mate, fighting fair in relationships, and maintaining a healthy, happy commitment for a lifetime. About half of those in attendance were CU students. One Cedarville student who attended said, "I was blessed, encouraged, and challenged by what Tommy Nelson had to say. I have been realizing lately how much of my perspective on relationships and sex comes from the world and not from God's Word, and I am so thankful for the new biblical insight I have which will help me gain a better understanding of what those things mean to God."

This is the second time that the Conference has been held at Cedarville University. The first was in 2002.

## All Rapped Up

Rock music, movies, and television shows flood our entertainment-obsessed culture every second. How can we be in the world but not of the world? In a three-day chapel series in February, Eric Holmberg of Reel 2 Real Ministries shared how young people and families can be discerning of the "entertainment" that surrounds us.

An ordained minister, Eric has written and produced more than 25 videos on topics ranging from revival to rap music. His videos include "Hell's Bells," "All Rapped Up," and the latest video, "The Sounds of War: Rock, Rap, and the Spiritual World." For more information about Reel 2 Real, visit <http://r2rministries.com>.



*Photo courtesy of Eric Holmberg*

## CEDARVILLE UNIVERSITY AND THE GARBC



In 2002, the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio decided to encourage their churches and all Southern Baptists to recommend Cedarville University to their young people. Their decision has sparked discussion within the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches (GARBC) concerning real and perceived changes at Cedarville and within the Southern Baptist Convention.

Cedarville's new relationships mark no departure from our history of doctrine or practice. Because many misunderstandings are circulating about Cedarville and the GARBC, we recently produced a brochure, "Cedarville University and the GARBC, Frequently Asked Questions," and we mailed a copy to each GARBC church. That brochure is now available on our Cedarville University Web site for all alumni and other friends of Cedarville.

We are very thankful for a half century of fellowship with the GARBC and for many newer relationships with churches and church groups — including the Southern Baptists — who have come to appreciate the University for our doctrinal stand and spiritual distinctives. A high percentage of alumni came to Cedarville from GARBC-affiliated churches, and many hundreds of alumni serve faithfully in these churches today. Cedarville has also served students from Southern Baptist-affiliated churches for decades, and many alumni serve faithfully in these churches as well. During its decades as a Presbyterian college and its years as a Baptist institution, Cedarville has been enriched by students from a variety of evangelical churches. We delight in alumni who serve the Lord with integrity and passion wherever God leads.

You can find the brochure mentioned in this article at the following Web address:

[http://www.cedarville.edu/dept/pr/garb\\_faq.pdf](http://www.cedarville.edu/dept/pr/garb_faq.pdf)

# Upcoming Alumni Events

**April 24 - Dallas, Texas**

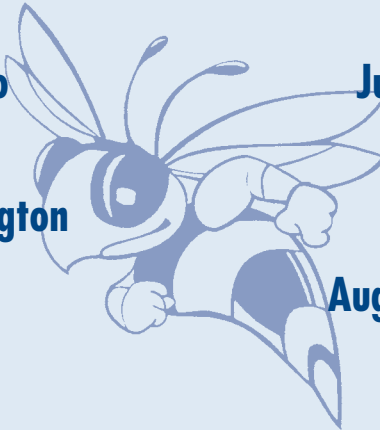
**June 18 - Portland, Oregon**

**May 15 - Canton, Ohio**

**June 30 - GARBC Conference  
in Chicago, Illinois**

**June 15 - Seattle, Washington**

**August 30 - Louisville, Kentucky**



## Calendar of Campus Events

**April 12**

Easter Break

**April 16**

Jazz Singers Concert

**April 19**

Orchestra Concert and  
Concerto Competition

**April 20-22**

Annual Centennial Library  
Used Book Sale

**April 22**

Symphonic Band and  
Brass Choir Concert

**May 1**

108th Commencement

**May 11-28**

Summer Session I

**June 14-18**

Girls Basketball Camp

**June 15-July 2**

Summer Session II

**June 21-25**

Boys and Girls Soccer Camp

**June 28-July 2**

Summer Voice Academy

**June 28-July 2**

Summer Piano Academy

**June 28-July 2**

Nursing Camp

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# Alumni Association News



*Pictured from left to right: (first row) Valde Garcia '81, Sandra Millikin Entner '59, Gina Band Henker '02, Sue Terkelsen '88; (second row) Doug Schroeder '75, Debby Zaller Stephens '78, Karyn Hartman Brookes '95; (third row) Kim Jenerette '83, Kevin Howells '90, Naseem Qussar '99*

## Alumni Council Update

The Alumni Council is a group of 12 Cedarville University alumni who serve as representatives of the Alumni Association. Meeting three times each year, the Council works to enhance the services offered to the Alumni Association.

At the January 2004 meeting, two council members completed their terms. Debby Zaller Stephens '78 and Doug Schroeder '75 served with faithfulness and commitment and will be greatly missed. Ryan Burkhard '98 also left the Council this year when he and his family moved to Germany with Procter & Gamble. We thank each of them for their years of service.

## Award Nominations

We are accepting nominations for the following awards:

- \* **Alumnus of the Year**
- \* **Young Alumnus of the Year**
- \* **Honorary Alumnus of the Year**
- \* **Distinguished Service Award**

To nominate someone for an alumni award, please visit [www.cedarville.edu/alumni/awards](http://www.cedarville.edu/alumni/awards) and submit the requested information. In order to be considered for the 2004 awards, please submit information by April 16, 2004.

Dear Ms. Faith,

Thank you so much for sending me a new bib all the way over here in Kiev!



As you can see, I'm delighted to wear it and have been clapping for joy!

I think Cedarville is GREAT!

Love,

Sofia Geelhood

At 8 1/2 months

(Parents: Capt. Philip '96 and Tara Wagenaar Geelhood '95)



## Share Your News and Updates

### Contact

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1-800-837-2566, or

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# Heritage Corner

## Cedarville University Honors Joe Waddle and John Tobias

On January 29, Cedarville University honored Joe Waddle '37 and John Tobias '37 for 70 years of faithful support and attendance at Yellow Jacket basketball games. Joe and John were recognized before 300 guests during the annual Farmers Night dinner prior to the Yellow Jacket men and women enjoying victories over visiting Ohio Dominican.

Both Joe and John began their educations at Cedarville in 1933. John was active in student government, debate, and most student activities on campus. Joe was an all-conference athlete in both baseball and basketball.

Their love for Yellow Jacket basketball actually began early in life. Joe fondly remembers attending the college games when he was in grade school. He says the highlight of his senior year in high school was receiving a scholarship to play basketball at Cedarville.

Joe and John graduated from Cedarville in 1937, but continued to attend both home and away games. They have witnessed almost every significant Cedarville University basketball event, including the famous 1953 "freeze game" at Hobart Arena in Troy against Bevo Frances and Rio Grande. The pair can still be seen at most home games, cheering for the Lady Jackets as well as the men.

Joe and John were presented with personalized plaques, Cedarville University jackets, and lifetime passes to all Yellow Jacket basketball games.

Cedarville University is grateful for the continuing support of Heritage Alumni like Joe and John.



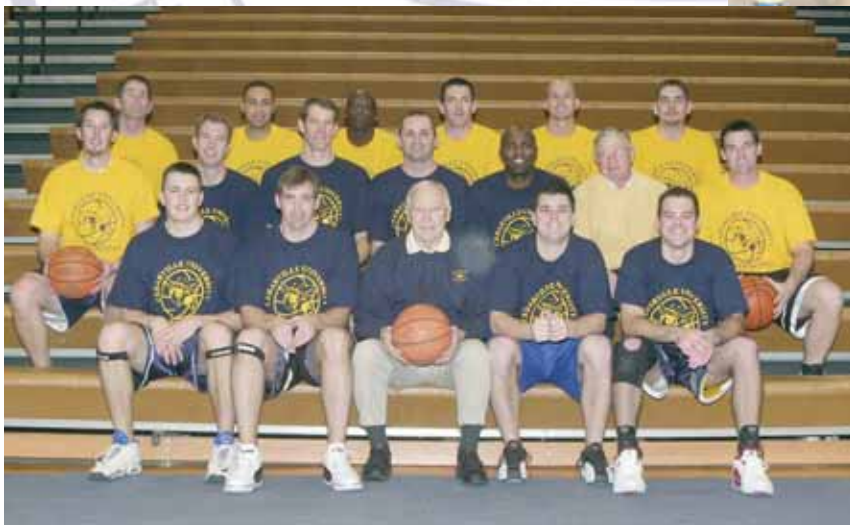
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Cedarville University Athletic Hall of Fame 2004 inductees were Jeff Bowser '82, men's soccer player from 1978-1981; Jill Zenner Cobb '97, women's cross country and track athlete from 1993-1997; Joy Beitler Kramer '97, women's track and field athlete from 1994-1997; and Helder "El" Seabra '95, men's basketball player from 1991-1995.



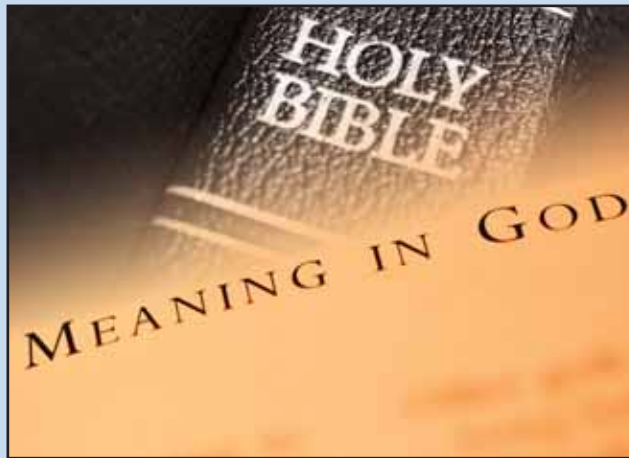




# What's the Word?

## Bible Minor Revision Nears Completion

The revision of the Bible minor for all Cedarville University graduates was, in essence, mandated by the University's decision to convert to semesters. What was a 24 credit hour minor on the quarter system had to be revised to a 16 credit hour minor for the semester system. However, the semester change also facilitated changes that had always been a concern of the department.



regarding value, reality, humanity, what's wrong, and how we fix what's wrong. Students consider doctrinal and theological issues that are crucial to a Christian worldview, but they have the opportunity to evaluate their position in comparison with and, obviously often in contrast to, the cultural answers to worldview questions.

The University's mission, "to offer an education consistent with biblical truth," assumes the integration of truth with life and the formation of a Christian world/lifeview. In support of that, the department of biblical education is committed to "facilitating the development in every student of a biblically-based, theologically-sound, philosophically defensible, and life-transforming view of life under God."

The change to semesters came at a strategic time, allowing the department the incentive, the opportunity, and the framework to orient the minor more specifically to a Christian worldview formation and integration, i.e., to equip Cedarville graduates to think "Christianly" as well as critically.

The minor continues to involve six academic terms. The courses taught on the freshman level are "Christian Life and Thought" and "Spiritual Formation;" on the sophomore level, "Old Testament Literature" and "New Testament Literature." The final courses, taught on the junior level, are "Christian Worldview Development" and "Worldview Integration."

### Christian Life and Thought

The class is described as "a foundational course designed to introduce the student to a Christian worldview." Students are introduced to major worldview issues

### Spiritual Formation

The second freshman level course involves "the nature and process of spiritual formation ... examined from a biblical perspective, with an emphasis upon the practice of spiritual disciplines." The course emphasizes three major areas of study that contribute to one's own spiritual development and give focus and direction for the formation of a Christian worldview.

The first area considered is biblical spirituality. While contemporary ideas of spirituality abound, the Bible defines spirituality in terms of one's personal relationship with the Holy Spirit (walking, being filled, etc.). However, while spirituality is a personal and individual decision, it cannot be divorced from the community of believers. The unity of the Spirit for the Christian congregation is a crucial consideration beyond one's personal spiritual life and health.

Central to the spiritual formation course and the healthy development of a Christian worldview is the study of Scripture. The major components of inductive Bible study, once addressed in a separate course, are now woven together with the spiritual walk and involvement in the Christian community and are now pursued in the context of the other spiritual disciplines, e.g., stewardship, prayer, ministry, fasting, etc. The course is designed to equip the students with a passion for their own spiritual development and for their own personal study of the Scriptures.



Thus the Scriptures inform one's worldview but also serve to transform the individual through the renewing of the mind. Spiritual formation is a dynamic process that lasts a lifetime. The course equips students for the journey.

### **Old Testament Literature and New Testament Literature**

The literature courses continue to resemble the Bible minor that has been an integral part of the degree requirements at Cedarville. The courses are taught with a concern for students' grasp of the metanarrative of Scripture, the chronology of events within the framework of progressive revelation, the Messianic emphasis of both testaments, and the various aspects of the redemptive plan of God.

In addition to the survey of the specific books of both testaments, the various types of genre are considered. A key to effective Bible study and interpretation is an appreciation for the type of literature being considered. Interpreting wisdom literature is different from interpreting the didactic texts of the New Testament, even though the inductive method is applied to both. Similarly, historical narrative and apocalyptic literature are respected as unique genre and treated with appropriate interpretive consideration.

### **Christian Worldview Development**

The fifth course in the series, taught on the junior level, reflects the commitment to helping students develop biblical and theological perspectives on issues that confront the human person in pursuit of the purpose and significance of life. Major sections of theology are considered from the viewpoint of understanding God's intended purpose for man in creation, the fall and sin, God's redemptive effort to recover the race, and the ultimate realization of creative perfection.

It is important to note that these theological considerations are not analyzed in a vacuum. Rather, they are considered as they intersect life. Issues of contemporary Christianity are considered as well as elements of Baptist history. The lessons of the past and the challenges of the future converge in the theological "laboratory," allowing for an appreciation of the serious diagnosis of man's sin problem and the divine cure.

### **Worldview Integration**

The final course of study is similar to the capstone courses taken by majors in their respective disciplines. In classes limited to 25 students, participants are given an opportunity to review the major theological and biblical studies of the first five courses, but are challenged to demonstrate an ability to think Christianly. The course facilitates students' evaluation of contemporary issues, such as abortion, homosexuality, divorce, gay marriage, pluralism, egalitarianism, etc., in light of biblical teaching and theological understanding (especially in light of creation — man is the image bearer of God — and redemption — redemption is through the blood of Jesus Christ).

Students will meet in small groups to discuss specific issues through case studies and will corporately consider appropriate Christian responses to cultural positions. These issues may be taken from the latest news events published in the media. Groups will "publish" their results in presentations to the entire class for interaction, critique, refinement and additional options. On some issues, it is recognized that more than one position/response may be appropriate without violating theological principles or biblical convictions. Several options are open for students' "publication" of their conclusions: op-ed pieces, position statements, etc.

The final course serves several purposes. First, it affords the students an opportunity to strategize ways to engage the culture rather than retreat from it. Second, it allows professors in the department to evaluate their success in equipping students to think Christianly and critically. Third, it helps fulfill the accrediting association requirements that the department have appropriate means of assessment in place. These requirements are not unreasonable. Rather, they allow the University to determine its degree of success in fulfilling its mission on the University level and at the department level.

Such capstone courses are standard fare in areas of a student's major. We are excited about this new dimension to the Bible minor. We believe it will be a useful tool to ascertain the readiness of our graduates to engage the culture while being effective and productive Christian citizens.



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# Revolve Us Again

by Cessna Catherine Winslow

Often it seems that religious topics or verbage are hot buttons with the media today. It's usually a love-hate relationship. The media either refuses to touch any story that has a religious theme, or it finds something interesting and devours it. Laurie Whaley '97 learned how true that is when in the course of six months she was interviewed by more than 350 journalists around the world because of the Bible.

Laurie works for Thomas Nelson Publishers (TNP), the ninth largest publisher in the world. She began working for TNP after completing her MBA at Tiffin University. About four years ago, TNP researched teens to learn how often they read the Bible. "The response," Laurie said, "was that they don't read the Bible because they find it to be too big, too freaky; it doesn't make sense; they don't know where to start; or they don't know how it could possibly make sense for their lives today."

The next question to teens was, "What DO you read?" and the response was, "Magazines."

"From there," Laurie said, "the idea for *Revolve* evolved. What if we could take the message of the Bible and preserve it, but put it in the format of what teens (and people in general) are most accustomed to reading – the magazine."

*Revolve* is the complete New Testament but looks like a fashion magazine for teenage girls written in the New Century Version. "If you've never been around the Bible, NCV makes sense because it's in plain English," Laurie explained. "If you've been around the Bible forever, the NCV is a fresh approach to passages, enabling you to hear something new. I say that the NCV is perfect for the 'underchurched' or the 'overchurched.'"

With its simple-to-read language and colorful layout, *Revolve* is a hit with teenage girls. Sprinkled between the 27 books of the New Testament, *Revolve* offers Q&A sections

with biblical advice on numerous topics of interest to teens. It also has devotionals and profiles of biblical women, along with beauty secrets that have a spiritual emphasis. The magazine format hardly feels like a Bible and yet the message is the same.

Soon after its release, *Revolve* became a media phenomenon. "In essence, the story was that the Bible had gotten a makeover, and the world's largest, most respected Bible publisher had taken a leap of faith to reach teens," explained Laurie.

Laurie became a part of the *Revolve* picture in July 2002 when she began helping with art direction, testing with teens, and developing a review process with teen girls, moms, and youth pastors. "I also became heavily involved with the marketing plan," she said. "Normally, we don't do a publicity campaign with a Bible, but I was too ignorant to know this. So I thought we should hire a publicity firm and launch a national campaign to inform people of *Revolve*."

Her objective was to reach the general media instead of the trade

periodicals or the Christian media, so she deliberately hired a public relations firm that wasn't known for handling religious materials. That's when she began interacting with the media and telling the *Revolve* story. "Literally, because no one else really wanted to talk to the media (I think they thought they'd never call!), I got pegged as the spokesperson for *Revolve*," she said.

About five months into the campaign, the *Detroit Free Press* ran a story about *Revolve* which triggered stories by Focus on the Family, Newsweek, ABCnews.com, and several others. Soon Laurie was doing interviews with Fox News, the Religious News Wire, and Reuters. She recalled, "From there, things began to pour in! Within a few weeks,





I did a debate on MSNBC with a Southern Seminary professor, and then an interview with *The New York Times Magazine*, and ultimately 'The Today Show.' All in all, I've done more than 350 interviews throughout the world about *Revolve*. From print newspapers to radio to TV to you name it — even the *Harvard Business Review* and a Canadian magazine for Asians! Honestly, there was no human that could have devised such a media phenomenon. It's only described as a God thing!"

Looking back, Laurie is in awe over the opportunities that God has allowed her to have as a result of *Revolve*. Laurie said that in 2003 *Revolve* was the #1 selling Bible. "In eight months we have sold more than five times what we expected to sell in a year!" she exclaimed.



*Laurie Whaley, NCV brand manager for Nelson Bibles, prepares for an interview regarding Revolve with "ABC World News Tonight." To date, Laurie has done more than 350 interviews.*

Laurie says she's learned several things through this experience. "First of all, people really do have a desire to know God. But let's face it — why would you want to know God if the only impression you had of Him was people arguing or debating over His love for homosexuals?" Secondly, she says, while the media is certainly part of the world, they will report Truth if Truth is presented to them in a loving, non-condemning way. "I think the reason the

media like *Revolve* so much is because *Revolve* is in the format they communicate," she stated. "Who doesn't read magazines?"

What's most exciting is that *Revolve* has presented Laurie with countless opportunities to share her faith with the media. She noted, "I've had many journalists, after the interview was over, ask me, 'Now, can you tell me a little more about your faith?' Or 'I try to understand the Bible, but I don't get it.' Or 'I had no idea Christians could be so fun.' Or 'You mean God isn't a judgmental God who is angry with me because I drink?' and the list goes on. Many conversations have taken place because of *Revolve*."

Even with its popularity, *Revolve* has had critics. Some argue that putting the message of the Bible on the same page as beauty tips is wrong and sends a bad message. They are saying, in a sense, that *Revolve* trivializes the Bible. Laurie, however, sees it differently. She explained, "The entire message of the Bible is about a God who became a part of culture so that He could reach people. Paul said he became all things to all people so he could win some. I think more than anything else I know, *Revolve* personifies the message of the Bible. It shows people that God is right where they are. He cares about every single detail of their lives. He cares about dating, school, work, and yes, beauty."

Like many magazines, *Revolve* covers a vast array of human interest topics, including some that many churches avoid — like teen pregnancy, cloning, tattoos, and divorce. "If you do hear it discussed in church, it's a lecture of condemnation, not an encouragement of discussion or a forum to safely ask natural, curious questions and receive honest, human feedback," Laurie added. "The questions we answer in *Revolve* are legitimate and from the mouths of teens. The answers are from our team of experts. *Revolve* has been known to start many discussions between teens and their parents on topics that have traditionally been taboo. My dad even told me he wished *Revolve* had been around when I was a teen so he would have had an idea of what I was going through!"

Thomas Nelson plans to update *Revolve* every 18 months with new images and content. Currently only the New Testament is available in this magazine format; however, sections of the Old Testament are expected to be published within a year. Coming soon is *Refuel* for teenage guys and *Becoming* for adult women. For more information on *Revolve*, *Refuel*, or *Becoming*, visit TNP's Web site at [www.ThomasNelson.com](http://www.ThomasNelson.com).



# In Whose Image?

By Rebecca J. Ritzel '99

## Evangelical Christians have an image problem.

After working my first five years as a reporter, plus spending hours reading *The New York Times* and listening to National Public Radio, I'm convinced there is no left-wing liberal conspiracy to lambaste religion. Here's the quandary I do see — when vocal evangelicals and fundamentalists use poor judgment, the powers that be in the media capitalize on it. Positive or thoughtful stories including conservative Christians are scarce thanks to a widening communication gap between the average evangelical and the average journalist.

Based on my experiences, here are a few suggestions that could counter the trend, one interview at a time.

## Recognize the need for labels such as evangelical, fundamentalist, or born-again.

Journalists employ a broad academic definition of Christianity. In other words, they define Christianity as a religion including anyone who identifies with a Catholic, Protestant, or Eastern Orthodox church. Terms like “born-again” aren't used to be condescending, but to differentiate between camps of Christians.

Religion reporters are busy these days. Since September 11, 2001, journalists are under increased pressure to cover Islamic issues, and justly so. Imams have emerged from local mosques and Islamic centers ready to talk. Expanding coverage cuts into airtime for the Christian majority.

Yet no one can argue Christians were underrepresented in 2003. Gene Robinson's confirmation as Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire was a major national news story.

## Think before taking a publicized stand.

Oddball tales sell newspapers. Born-again Christians, in the eyes of nonbelievers and believers alike, sometimes act strangely in the name of Christ. In January 2002, one of our part-time reporters called the newsroom to say, “You are never going to believe this.” At a public meeting, members of the Penryn (Pennsylvania) Fire Police told the town council they would no longer direct traffic for the YMCA's annual triathlon because children at the Y's day care were reading the Harry Potter books. My editors e-mailed the article to the Associated Press bureau in Philadelphia that night. Within days, the story made national network TV news. *Sports Illustrated* called the Harry Potter flap “This Week's Sign of the Apocalypse.” When it comes to taking a stand, weigh the possibility of earning respect rather than ridicule.

## Become public relations savvy.

Many newspapers save space in their religion sections to announce concerts, special events, new clergy members,



Photo by Barry L. Zecher, *Intelligencer Journal*

*Most papers with a circulation of 30,000 or above have a designated religion writer. Invite the reporter over for coffee and learn the paper's policy on running religion articles and announcements.*

etc. Week after week at our paper, few evangelical churches take advantage of this free offer. Mainline churches, however, do. From these news releases, the editors gather ideas for full-length feature stories.

Every church should have a contact at the local newspaper. Most papers with a circulation of 30,000 or above have a designated religion writer. Invite the reporter over for coffee and learn the paper's policy on running religion articles and announcements.

### **Be ready for the press in times of change or tragedy.**

Reporters mine public meetings and legal advertisements looking for stories. Here's the typical scenario: a church buys a farm and applies to the municipality for a special exception to build in an agricultural district. The municipality advertises it will host a meeting to consider the church's request. A reporter reads the announcement and calls the church. The church is flabbergasted. One common response is, "We're still praying about what to do with that property." No reporter will buy that answer. Designate a church spokesperson, perhaps a member in the construction business, who will be ready to explain expansion plans.

It's also wise to designate a spokesperson, possibly a lawyer, when bad publicity is inevitable. To provide one painful example, a youth pastor at an evangelical church in

my area recently pleaded guilty to sexual assault of a teenager in a Sunday school room. I wished the church had the guts to issue a statement acknowledging the crime and denouncing the man's behavior.

A spokesperson or pastor should also send out a news release before hosting a prominent funeral. Decide, before the television crews arrive uninvited, whether cameras will be allowed in the sanctuary.

### **Practice good interview etiquette.**

Evangelical Christians can be difficult to interview because they speak in clichés and theological jargon. I didn't realize, until becoming a reporter, how many words evangelicals use that have no meaning outside the Christian subculture. This is a serious problem, given that journalists must employ terms anyone can understand. Reporters come to dread interviewing pastors just as they would some scientists who speak in technical lingo.

I encountered this problem last fall when Ravi Zacharias came to speak at a local college. Everyone I interviewed referred to him as "an apologist." When my editor read the story, he heard the word for the first time (not counting "The Apologist," a song by the rock group R.E.M.). We agreed to describe Ravi Zacharias as a "Christian celebrity" in the first paragraph. Several paragraphs lower, we defined "apologist" as "an authority evangelical Christians often turn to for ammunition before defending their faith to skeptics."

When it comes to bridging the communication gap between evangelicals and journalists, a little ecumenical understanding goes a long way. Be conversant in other religions and denominations. A Baptist church deacon would do a reporter a great courtesy if he compared his position to serving on an Episcopalian vestry or as president of a synagogue.

Evangelicals should also resist the temptation to invite a visiting reporter to church. Such gestures are unprofessional. Instead, consider sending a thank-you note after the story runs. Positive feedback makes a journalist's day.

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# Giving Expression to the World Around Us

By Chuck Elliott '77

After graduating from Cedarville University in 1977, Chuck Elliott enrolled in a master's program in communication at Temple University in Philadelphia. His plans to pursue journalism gradually evolved into a desire to teach and, while visiting his wife's family in Hong Kong, he was offered a position at a local university. After completing five years



of teaching, Chuck was granted study leave and returned to the U.S. to work on a Ph.D. at Temple. Two years later, Chuck returned to teaching in Hong Kong while completing his dissertation on how cultural values are embedded in news.

In 1999, Chuck was appointed head of the department of communication studies in the School of Communication at Hong Kong Baptist University. This department had three programs of study: applied communication studies, digital graphic communication, and public relations and advertising. It was a dynamic department with very talented students who were able to make a dramatic mark on Hong Kong society through their employment in all the major communication industries in Hong Kong and southern China. Chuck worked in this capacity until July 15, 2003, when he resigned to take the position of chair of the department of communication arts at Cedarville University.

Most of his research has been to try to understand the nature of news. Chuck has considered how culture has an impact on what is newsworthy. From this, he has examined other forms of communication, such as advertising, to see how

culture is embedded in mediated messages. His interest now includes how the Internet allows new opportunities for the transmission of news. In the following interview, Chuck shares his philosophy of communication and journalism.

## Why are words important?

Words are essential because they are vehicles of thought.

They give expression to the world around us and within us. Words are the means we use to process information and operate within our world.

Wouldn't it be great to be able to convey clearly and directly to another person's mind exactly what is in your mind? Since we can't do this, we have to use language to attempt to make the transfer of meaning possible. And while language is an incredible tool, there are so many potential barriers that it is amazing we can communicate at all! Yet despite all the limitations, language is flexible enough to be able to refer to itself and allow us to communicate about communication.

Words are the means to build relationships. We use words to disclose ourselves to others and by so doing establish all types of formal and informal connections. This is particularly true for a relationship with God where, as Psalm 19:14 notes, both the spoken and unspoken words must be offered to Him in holiness and truth.

Words are used to inform, teach, entertain, enlighten, correct, direct, and connect, just to name a few things they



do for us. The importance of words cannot be overstated. Words can be used to lift people up and encourage, or they can also be weapons of hate and discouragement. We have the ability to manipulate words for good or for evil. This may mean holding back words as well! I think it is important to use every opportunity we are given to use words wisely, in ways that direct people to Jesus.

I have been in situations where no matter how much I prepare or plan beforehand, I just don't know what to say. There are situations when all the sparkling phrases ring dull and trite in light of the situation you must face with another individual. In times like these I remember that God promised so many of the people He loved who were facing similar situations that He would give them the words to say. So I try to stand back and let the Creator of words use me as a channel and put in my mouth the right thing to say.

### **Words are a vital part of journalism, so how should a Christian journalist address the challenges that come with engaging our world with words?**

I think the journalist who is a Christian must maintain the highest standards of professionalism in a field that is currently plagued with a variety of attacks to the very nature of reporting the news. Upholding truth in a Postmodern world is important. Maintaining high standards of conduct in a ruthless working environment is also imperative. Ethics in all phases of the work should be constantly on the minds of the Christian communicator. How will this work glorify God? How will it affect those reported? How will it bring truth to the minds of those receiving it? In a market-driven journalistic context, the motivations of the Christian communicator must remain stayed on principles above the profit motive.

In the past, with the opportunity for Christians to operate in Christian contexts, many talented communicators withdrew from participation in the secular realm of media. As a result, non-Christian media professionals have had a tremendous freedom to incorporate their value structures into the media products they create and transmit to American society (and beyond!). It is important that Christian communication professionals have equal opportunities to do this.

Christians working in any medium of communication face the same challenges as Christians working in other fields, except that their efforts tend to be much more visible. It is vital that Christians in communication excel in their work so that God might be glorified and the cause of His Kingdom advanced. The challenge is for Christian communication to be excellent in content and form in order to honor God and to reach the media-savvy lost in our culture.

### **With that in mind, what is your vision for the department of communication arts?**

I think it is important to continue the high standard of excellence the department has established and continue it into other areas of critical opportunity.

Any healthy academic program is always seeking to consolidate its strengths while looking for new challenges, and our program is no different in this regard. We are in the initial stages of looking at adding a journalism component to our electronic media division — to bring broadcast journalism back into our curriculum with modifications that incorporate the changes made by new technology and the impact of the Internet. We are also looking at meeting the demand for public relations education by adding this area to our organizational communication program. The theatre faculty is considering how to add more to the technical aspect of their program of study to better prepare those working behind the stage.

We have a mandate from the University to prepare gatekeepers with the mind of Christ. To do this we must maintain high academic standards to educate students to have a depth of knowledge about our discipline balanced with communication skills in written and presentational areas. So, we will continue to carefully scrutinize our curriculum to maintain ever-higher standards of academic rigor and professional application.

*Chuck and his wife, Becky (Reid) '77, live in Cedarville with their three children, Samuel, Benjamin, and Elisabeth.*

# News With an Impact

By Chad Bresson '86

*Chad is the news director of the CDR Radio Network, the media ministry of Cedarville University. He hosts a weekday program called "IMPACT NEWS."*

## When did you become interested in the news?

I've always been a news junkie. I can remember as early as the fourth grade systematically "devouring" the newspaper and nightly news on a daily basis. The night of the 1974 Xenia, Ohio tornado, I was the nine-year-old glued to the radio listening to the wall-to-wall coverage through the night. And I think it was listening to the news giants WHIO and WLW through the 70s and into the 80s that cultivated that journalistic desire to tell the story. Working at WCDR-FM as an 18-year-old freshman at Cedarville University and learning under Wes Baker and Jim Leightenheimer '80 gave me the tools to do what I always wanted to do. Not a day goes by in the newsroom that I'm not dependent on what they taught me. I think I've always wanted to be a part of informing that awareness instinct.

## What brought you to develop IMPACT NEWS?

IMPACT NEWS has developed over time, and I cannot take all of the credit for it. I've been merely riding alongside of the vision Paul Gathany '63 has had over the past 40 years at CDR Radio. I've always had a sense that Christians

wanted something more from a newsroom, and that "sense" has been confirmed through research that we've done at CDR Radio over the past 18 years. Christians are interested not just in the news that interests all of us, but also in news that is especially important to the body of Christ. The persecution of Christians around the world

probably best illustrates the "more" of IMPACT NEWS. That kind of news is important within the realm of human rights, but Christians have a deeper, more personal relationship with that kind of news because of a common union in Christ with those being persecuted. And it's those

Kingdom issues that make IMPACT NEWS what it is ... reporting news of special concern or interest to and for Kingdom citizens from a Kingdom perspective.

## What do you hope IMPACT NEWS will accomplish?

The goal or mission of IMPACT NEWS has also developed over time. Journalism satisfies an awareness instinct that is intrinsic to all human beings, and that awareness instinct is inherent to our sense of community in the various social environs that make up our lives. We feel connected to each other when we share the little tidbits of information that make up what we call "news" of any given community in the social structure, whether it's family, neighborhood, church, club, school, hobby, town, city, state, country, or world.



While our constitutionally-protected journalism provides the republic's citizens with the information we need to be free and self-governing, Kingdom journalism provides the Kingdom's citizens with the information we need to be servants, salt, and light. While knowledge of the unknown gives the citizen a sense of belonging and security, knowledge of the Kingdom's unknown enhances the Kingdom citizen's experience of union in Christ by fostering the common "belonging" or unity and security he or she has in Christ. The exchange of this information becomes an aid in creating community and fostering Christian connections. News of the Kingdom is that part of communication that keeps us informed of the changing events, issues, and characters in the world outside and the Kingdom inside. IMPACT NEWS in this way helps Christians navigate their lives both in the Body and in society and helps Christians negotiate their divinely-given missions in life.

Kingdom citizens have an awareness instinct, or a need to know, that is inherent to the body of Christ or what some might call the invisible or universal church ... the Kingdom. Hopefully, IMPACT NEWS is tapping into that hunger to know what is going on in the rest of the Kingdom, whether it's external pressure on the life of the Kingdom (religious liberty and social moral issues), internal pressure within the life of the Kingdom (apostasy from the gospel, divisions in the church caused by error, etc.), expansion of the Kingdom's borders (missions, cultural bridge-building, etc.), or general events within American evangelicalism (books, music, theology, etc.). IMPACT NEWS seeks to give Kingdom citizens the news they will hear nowhere else.

The PATH® has been blessed with tremendous resources to satisfy the awareness instinct of Kingdom citizens. In the newsroom, we have a window to the world and a bird's eye perch from which to watch God work in His sovereign design, and we intend to pass that view on to the listener. The unfolding of history is His Story, or Christ's redemptive story, and the journalistic "rush" is that we get to tell that story every day with IMPACT NEWS. Sometimes that news is meant for equipping the Kingdom citizen for life in society or for life in the Body. Sometimes IMPACT NEWS is meant for motivation in making a difference in the culture. All of IMPACT NEWS is meant for our prayer lives. Each news item contains at least one (usually many, many more) situation or person who needs

our collective prayer at this moment in time (in the midst of most news "events" is a life that is being radically and providentially altered ... otherwise, it probably wouldn't be "news"). And because it's a window to Christ's story in the world, IMPACT NEWS is meant to highlight God's sovereignty over the affairs in the world, Christ's Rule over His Kingdom, and therefore our rest and assurance in God's divine providence and kingship.

## **How would you describe your role as news director?**

My role as news director is probably best described as "gatekeeper." Our role isn't to tell listeners what to think. We research and collate the news in order to help the listener make sense of what is going on around him or her. Because of the information explosion, more than ever before, there is the need for those journalists who have access to the "big picture" through a multitude of resources to put that big picture in perspective. IMPACT NEWS exists to help verify which news is reliable (I spend a fair amount of time each week answering questions about urban legends or pointing them out ... the Internet has a lot of information, and some of it is unreliable), and to couch that news in a way that the listener understands and grasps "meaning" of the Kingdom and culture.

I'm always aware that IMPACT NEWS is just one piece of the pie at CDR Radio, and the newsroom does not exist independently of the other services we provide the listeners. We have some excellent discipleship resources through informational teaching and preaching programs, as well as the best in Christian music. Hopefully, IMPACT NEWS complements the rest of the radio format in a way that we, using the newsroom, are contributing to the pathwalk of life. I would like to think our news helps foster the fruit of the Spirit in husbands, wives, children, parents, parishioners, and neighbors. If Christ's Kingdom is advanced through the training, equipping, and edifying of believers to conform themselves to Christ's image in the expansion of the gospel, the journalistic endeavor of IMPACT NEWS is a success when it helps along the training, equipping, and edifying of believers to "be" Christ incarnate for the expansion of the gospel by the Kingdom through our own society and over the whole earth.

*Chad Bresson '86 has served at Cedarville University for 11 years. Chad and his wife, Emily, live in Xenia, Ohio with their children, Luke (2) and Noelle (5). To find out more about IMPACT NEWS, visit [www.thepath.fm](http://www.thepath.fm).*



# Speak Truth to Power

De Maurice Smith '85

DeMaurice Smith '85 is a lawyer who often does consulting work with the media on legal issues. He mainly consults on corporate crime prosecutions and law enforcement-related topics.



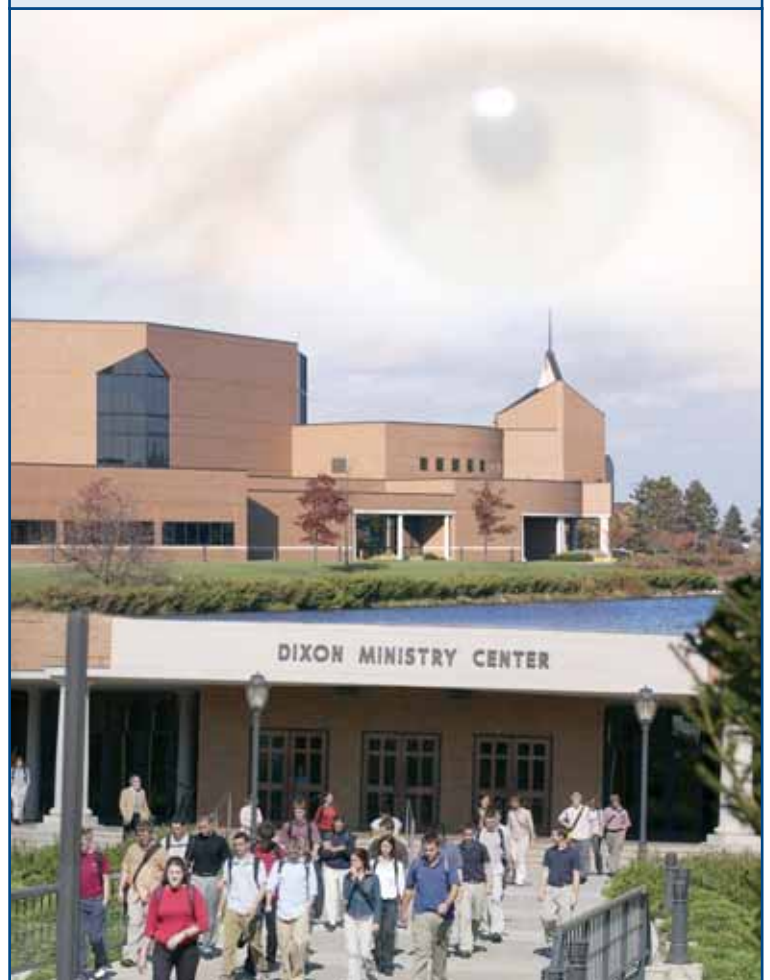
De says using his legal knowledge to enhance the work of journalism is rewarding. He explained, "It complements my law practice, and if you are the subject of the story as prosecutor it serves the important purpose of informing citizens of the work of their public servants."

Having worked in both the private and public sector of law, many of De's trials have been covered by the media. He has been a guest commentator on CNN, MSNBC, NBC, Court TV, and Fox. On occasion, De has also served as a contributor to *The Washington Post* and *The Washington Times*. In explaining how he believes Christians can best use their knowledge and talent in the media, De says Christians should "be honest and speak truth to power."

## What's Your Vision?

What is your vision for Cedarville University? What would you like to see at your university ten years from now?

All alumni are urged to participate in a year-long envisioning process to collect all the good ideas possible for Cedarville's future. Led by Dr. Bill Brown and assisted by Dr. Martin Clark, all of the University's family members are being asked to dream about what Cedarville could become, and then share those dreams with us. Think about it. Pray about it. And then e-mail your ideas for CU's future to [vision@cedarville.edu](mailto:vision@cedarville.edu).



# Alumni Events



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# Alumnotes

## 30s

**James Jackson '39** would like to thank his classmates for their prayers and support after the homegoing of his wife, Elizabeth.

## 50s

**Raymond Entingh '54** would like to thank his classmates for their prayers concerning the homegoing of his wife, Nancy.

**Sam '56 and Ellen Smith Hornbrook '56** send greetings from Mexico, where God continues to give them many opportunities to serve, preach, and teach God's Word. Sam is the head pastor of Emmanuel Baptist and the interim pastor at another church. They are thankful for the men who have stepped forward to help Sam preach at both of these places. Ellen enjoys assisting with the children's choir at Emmanuel.

## 60s

**Marv '65 and Joan Carter Stephens '65** were very encouraged by their October 2003 deputation trip. They were overwhelmed by the generosity and hospitality of those they met. They are thankful for the work they are doing with the Spanish literature ministry of Baptist Mid-Missions.

**Joyce Rudduck '66** arrived back in Bangladesh in November 2003 after enjoying a six-month furlough. She praises God that she is fully supported and that she was able to get her new visa. Joyce and three other ladies were able to celebrate the holidays together in Bangladesh.

**Charles Truxton '67** and his wife, Bev, held a doctor's reunion in October 2003 at Evangel Hospital in Nigeria. When Bev started at the hospital in 1973, she was one of just two missionary doctors at the hospital. A training program was started, and through this program, more than 100 Nigerian doctors have worked at the hospital or have been trained. It is very rewarding for the missionary doctors to see how these Nigerian doctors are scattered around the nation and in other countries.

**Dan Lacey '68** and his wife, Betty, are thankful for the many opportunities they have had to share the blessings of God to others in France. Dan continues to teach at the Bible Institute in Algrange, and Betty was able to lead a ladies retreat in the fall. The Laceys were very excited to be able to see all their family this past summer when they were in the States.

**Elaine Schulte '68** is a projects researcher for Baptist Mid-Missions translation, publishing, and literacy services.

## 70s

**Jane Austin Kilko '70** and her husband, Robert, celebrated the first anniversary of the Life and Peace Baptist Church in Brazil. They are thankful for this church and are excited about its growth. During the Jewish holidays, the Kilkos seek wisdom for their conversations about religious themes with their Jewish friends.

**Larry '72 and Nancy Leapline Allen '70** are involved in many different works in Bangladesh. They have been encouraged with the results of a training program that was started last fall to assist the leaders of their association.

**Clif '72 and Hannah Stowell Jensen '71** are excited about what God is doing with Doe River Gorge Ministries in Elizabethton, Tennessee. They have been blessed with new and renovated office units and are in the process of building two housing units. These units will allow 50 more campers to attend the summer programs each week.

**Stuart Walker '72** is the assistant director at the Muncie/Ball State branch of the Indiana University School of Medicine.

**Jim '75 and Rachel Mayo Chambers '78** are pleased that the ARC (A Refuge of Compassion) ministry is flourishing in Zambia. There has been a shift from "missionary dependency" to local church involvement because of this ministry. This ministry involves addressing needs in a biblical way, assisting with resources, and providing training seminars on biblical compassion.

**Jack Caulfield '77** continues to battle cancer and is thankful that he was able to start physical therapy. Continue to pray for his stamina to improve and that his voice problems will be resolved.

**David Lyons '78** recently became the director of international operations for The Navigators in Colorado. He and his wife, **Renee Globig Lyons '79**, have seven children: Danielle (20), Wesley (18), Nicole (16), Calvin (14), Hudson (11), Ian (8), and Graham (4).

**Alan Terwilliger '78** was recently elected to serve as chairman of the board of the American Leprosy Mission in Greenville, South Carolina. Alan also serves on The Leprosy Mission International board in London, United Kingdom. His full-time employment is with Prison Fellowship in Reston, Virginia, where he serves as senior vice president of ministry relations.



**Janice Richards Viinalass '78** and her husband, Linden, have been missionaries in the country of Estonia (located south of Finland) for seven years. Their family

is serving at the Salem Baptist Church, where they are involved in family life ministry, men's and women's Bible studies, and a future family farm camp ministry. Because 60 percent of pregnancies in Estonia end in abortion, Janice and Linden see a new field of evangelism through counseling.

**Mark '79 and Debbie Hall Seymour '83** had an unexpected return to the States in October 2003 due to Debbie's health. After many procedures, the doctors released her to go back to Chad, Africa in January 2004. The Seymours praise God for the doctors and the special times they were able to have with their family. They are also pleased to report that the classroom complex is under construction at the Chad Balimba Bible Institute.

**Joseph Stowell II '79H** received the 2003 Simeon Award at the Indiana Fellowship of Regular Baptist Churches annual conference. This award is given annually to a man who has faithfully and honorably served in vocational ministry.

**Warren Throckmorton '79** produced a compact disc packed with valuable information for teens and college students on sexuality and sexual identity. *The Truth Comes Out* provides answers to difficult questions in a compassionate, inspirational, and educational format.

## 80s



**Michael Allen '80** has been named vice president of finance and facilities at Lutheran Social Services of Mid-America (LSSMA). Mike was previously responsible for management of the organization's \$85 million in financial assets. With his added duties, Mike now oversees LSSMA's current physical assets

and is also responsible for the planning, acquisition, and development of future property, physical plant, and equipment.



**David '82 and Cindy Ulmer Cox '83** recently returned to Brazil after enjoying a furlough in the States. They are thankful for the "once-in-a-

lifetime" family trip they took last summer. They praise God that the student body continues to grow at Word of Life Seminary in Brazil. This growth brings the need for more housing, and they are thankful for the new dorm that is close to completion.

**Ron Hobar '82** and his wife, Linda, are excited about the endless ministry possibilities they have with Fellowship of Christian Athletes/Impact Sports youth baseball in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Bruce '82 and Debbie Mowrey Maddux '87** are planning a survey trip to Peru this year. During the Baptist Mid-Missions candidate seminar in the fall, they felt as if God were pointing them in this direction for missions work.

**Letty Walker Willis '82** is the guidance counselor at Gallia Academy High School in Gallipolis, Ohio. She has been employed by the Gallipolis City Schools District for 19 years, 18 of those as the senior English teacher. Letty and her husband, Matt, have two daughters, Brianne (17) and Brooke (12).

**Teresa Heeney Estes '83** teaches music at Centennial Elementary School. Her husband, Don, began a new venture this year by teaching at the community college level. Don and Teresa have two children, Annemarie and Jon-Michel, and reside in Greeley, Colorado.

**Dean Johnson '83** received his doctor of ministry degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois. He is the pastor at Lake Pointe Bible Church in Plymouth, Michigan.



**Steve Standridge '83** and his family serve as missionaries in Italy. Their ministry involves camps for all ages, family Bible

conferences, and youth training. Steve and his wife, Stephanie, have two children, Simeon (5) and Elisa (3).

**Debbie Dower '84** took a one-year study leave last school year to return to graduate school. Her studies allowed her to become certified by New Jersey as a



school psychologist. She will use this training to provide additional services for students and their families at Black Forest Academy in Germany.

**Carol Silver Schweinberg '84** received her master of library science degree from the University of Kentucky in December 2003. She is an inventory forecaster at GE Aircraft Engines, but plans to pursue a career as a librarian sometime in the future. She and her husband, Bill, serve the Lord at Tri County Baptist Church in West Chester, Ohio.



**David '85 and April Augustus Kammeyer '86** announce the birth of Kari Sue on October 7, 2002. David is employed by OPEX in Moorestown, New Jersey.

**Tony Pepe '85** and his family continue to minister to the people of Bar Sur Seine, France.

## Nurse Helps Save Nephew's Life

Nursing graduate **Tanya McBee Brown '87** has been honored by *Good Housekeeping* magazine for helping to save the life of her nephew, who was shot by the D.C. sniper in 2003. Tanya, a registered nurse, publicly credits her education and training with helping her to make the decisions which saved her nephew's life.



Photo taken from the Dec. 15, 2003 issue of *Nursing Spectrum*

On October 7, 2003, Tanya dropped her nephew, Iran (EYE-wren) Brown, off at his Bowie, Maryland, school and was beginning to pull away when Iran was shot. The 911 operators advised Tanya to wait for an ambulance to come from the local hospital, 20-30 minutes away. But Tanya recalled seeing cardiac equipment at a health center a couple miles down the road, so she decided to go against the advice and take Iran to the center. Her quick thinking saved his life.

Doctors at the center were able to stabilize 13-year-old Iran, who had extensive damage to his internal organs. Iran was then flown to Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. for surgery. Ironically, Children's is where Tanya works as a nurse manager on the surgical care unit.

In the Dec. 15, 2003 edition of *Nursing Spectrum*, Tanya was quoted as saying, "If I wasn't a nurse, I think I would have comforted [Iran] and waited, like 911 said. My background helped me make the right decision. If I had waited, I think he would've died. My response is a tribute to my nursing skills and training."

Tanya received the *Good Housekeeping* Seal of Approval and was named one of *Good Housekeeping's* six Heroes for Health in 2003. Her story was printed in the Dec. 15, 2003 edition of *Nursing Spectrum*, and in November 2003, she was interviewed by Matt Lauer on "The Today Show."

Tanya and her husband, Jerome, live in Bowie, Maryland, with their children, Justin and Jerome II. Tanya may be contacted at 202-884-2632.

Pray that the young people who come to their Bible clubs would have a growing faith and strength in the Lord.

**Rod Johnson '86** recently became the fiscal officer for the village of Cedarville. He is also the budget director at Cedarville University. Rod and his wife, **Debbie Deaton Johnson '84**, have a daughter, Carissa (15).



**Thurman '87 and Lisa Henry Payton '87** announce the birth of Elijah Thomas on October 8, 2003. Big brother Drew (10) and sister Margaret (8) are thrilled with their new brother and are great helpers. They reside in Holt, Michigan.

**Jeffrey '88 and Sherie Grove Main '89** announce the birth of Daniel Gregory on February 3, 2003. He was welcomed by his siblings, Nathanael (8), Abbie (6), and Seth (2). Jeffrey is the Webmaster for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Sherie home-schools Nathanael and Abbie and co-leads a support group for homeschoolers in Jefferson County, West Virginia. Jeffrey and Sherie enjoy teaching Sunday school and being involved in the music ministry at their church.

## 90s

**Meg Wheeler Deerer '90** and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of Ellen Margaret on May 8, 2003. Ron is a school psychologist, and Meg is the marketing director at Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

**Jonathan '90 and Lori Rogers Haskell '90** held a "Day of the Living" service in November 2003. This was held on the "Day of the Dead," a day that Hungarians come together to remember their family members who have died. Jon and Lori didn't know how many people would come, but they were excited when they had to add more chairs! The Haskell's taught the attendees what happens when you die and how someone can know for sure they are going to heaven.

**Bobby '90 and Sara Sweetland Hile '92** report that their youth camp went remarkably well, considering all of the challenges before and during the camp. They realize that God did some amazing things that week. Several teenagers trusted Christ, repented of sin, and committed their lives to follow Christ.

**Brian '90 and Dana Guy Phipps '92** rejoice that God has answered several prayer requests of their church people in Turkey. This was so encouraging to their church prayer life. Continue to pray that Brian and Dana can minister in the lives of their Turkish friends.



**David '90 and Linda Gagnebin Ulmer '91** announce the birth of John Thomas on November 26, 2002. He joins his five siblings,

Sylvia (11), Victoria (8), Leandra (7), Riley (5), and Geneva (3), in Wilmington, Ohio. David is a nurse in the bone marrow transplant unit at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Linda stays busy home-schooling the children.

**Mike Vanek '90** and his wife, Sherri, are serving the Lord at Faith Baptist Community Center (FBCC), where Mike administers the center's ministries and Sherri

oversees the medical clinic. FBCC is a 40-year old ministry in one of the most underprivileged areas of Cleveland, Ohio.

**Tim '90 and Janell Weaver Young '91** announce the birth of Abigail Anna on March 2, 2003. She was welcomed home by Elle (8), Samuel (5), and Daniel (2) in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. Tim looks forward to completing his seminary class work from Baptist Bible Seminary this spring and starting his internship this summer.



**Paul '91 and Jennifer Horne Morse '96** announce the birth of Lesley Marie on May 25, 2003. Paul works in pharmaceutical sales, and Jen is tutoring and teaching through the Internet. The Morses reside in Beavercreek, Ohio.



**Matt '91 and Laurel Yates Perrigo '90** announce the birth of Claire Elizabeth. She was born June 28, 2002 and joins her big

brothers, James and Justin, in New Hudson, Michigan. Matt is a global account salesman for DHL. Laurel works occasionally as a nurse practitioner, but spends most of her time at home as a mother.



**Penny Riedman Augustus '92** and her husband, Frank, announce the birth of Luke Thomas on July 25, 2003. His sisters, Danielle (8) and Amanda (6), awaited his arrival. Frank continues to farm and to work at Stanley Electric in

London, Ohio. Penny enjoys staying at home and working occasionally as a registered nurse on the medical/oncology unit at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Ohio.

**Steve Gaglio '92** is the vice president of sales and marketing at Canandaigua National Bank in Rochester, New York. He and his wife, Laura, have two sons, Nick (7) and Jonathon (3). They attend Browncroft Baptist Church.

**Becky Reich Hannon '92** and her husband, David, spent the first few months of 2004 visiting their supporters and holding meetings with new churches and individuals that would be interested in hearing about their Children's Bible Fellowship ministry. They are thankful for their three children, Eric, Hannah, and Melody.



**Mike Measley '92** and his wife, Jen, announce the birth of Michael Todd Measley Jr. on October 17, 2003. Michael and Jen were married December 14, 2002.

Currently, they are in Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania attending Missions Institute. After completion of this training, they will attend the Language Institute for Jen to learn about culture and language acquisition principles and methods. This is in preparation for them to return to Malamunda, Papua New Guinea.

**Matt Moore '92** and **Rob Yale '03** have created Gospel Drama Ministries and are touring the Midwest this summer with a two-man, dramatic presentation of the Gospel of John titled "So That You May Believe." Visit their Web site at [www.gospeldrama.com](http://www.gospeldrama.com).

**Tim '92** and **Krista Hill Neubert '91** announce the birth of Claire Avery on April 7, 2003. Big brothers Cole (7) and Cade (4) welcomed her home in Sauk Centre, Minnesota. Tim owns and operates the local Dairy Queen, and Krista enjoys staying home with the children.



**Faith Johnston Burkhalter '93** and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of Garrett Dean. He was born April 30, 2003 and joins his brother, Ethan (3), at home in Creston, Iowa.



**Dawn Pangburn McAtee '94** and her husband, Charlie, announce the birth of Andrew Isaac on September 25, 2003. Dawn is a registered nurse in the post anesthesia care unit at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Charlie is vice president at Coles Public

Relations. They reside in Indianapolis, Indiana and attend Indian Creek Christian Church.

**Robin Mills Skosko '94** and her husband, Jack, announce the birth of Carter Michael on June 23, 2003. They reside in Honey Brook, Pennsylvania, where Robin is a family nurse practitioner, and Jack is self-employed as a heavy equipment operator.



**Brenda Sprankle '94** and Tom Dailey were married December 6, 2003. They reside in Virginia Beach, Virginia, where Tom teaches at Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Brenda is so thankful for the many people who have supported her with finances, prayer, and encouragement over the past seven years when God had her in Hungary.

**Randall '95** and **Molly Brandenburg East '96** announce the birth of Alexander James. He was born March 9, 2003 and joins his big brother, Logan (3), at home in Springfield, Ohio. Randall is a data sales consultant at Choice One Communications in Dayton, and Molly enjoys staying home with the boys.



## Behind The (Crime) Scenes in Los Angeles

**Brad Iten '95** can tell you how many pounds of pressure per square inch it takes to burst a breast implant. He can also enlighten you on which tools for hand-rolling cigars can be used as deadly weapons. He's even got a killer recipe for Colombian "big-bottom" ant snacks.



Brad possesses all this unusual information because it's his job. He's a writer's assistant for the television drama "CSI: Miami."

Brad describes "CSI: Miami" as "a technical crime drama ... about our heroes using science to catch bad people who have done bad things." To make the storylines as realistic as possible, Brad scours the Internet or calls experts to get the unusual facts needed for the plots. The fruits of his research can be seen each Monday night at 10 p.m. on CBS.

Brad began working for "CSI" in 2002, after a friend who was already employed there told him about a job opening. Researching and writing for "CSI" was a career move that Brad hadn't been expecting.

Brad was actually a broadcast production major while at Cedarville. After graduation, he tried radio, the music industry, and music video production, but none were a good fit. It wasn't until he was in graduate school that he began to pursue writing. Brad admitted, "In hindsight I should have realized after working with my professors (**Jim Leightenheimer '80**, Wes Baker, Jim Kragel) and writing promos and commercials for the Cedarville student radio station that my talents were in writing for television."

Writing in Hollywood as a Christian isn't easy, of course. Brad finds the Hollywood worldview to be one of the hardest things about working in the business. He explained, "In this industry there is a misperception of Christians. ... Christians are often perceived as hateful, judgmental, and uncompassionate. It is very difficult to break down the wall people put up when you claim to be a Christian." Even so, he enjoys his job and says he has been blessed with very generous co-workers.

Brad currently lives in North Hollywood. (Although the show's story is set in Miami, all but a few episodes are actually shot in Los Angeles). He welcomes your e-mails at [brad.iten@miami-csi.com](mailto:brad.iten@miami-csi.com), and he'd be glad to share his recipe for ant snacks.



**Scott '95** and **Christine Fishbacher Hayden '93** are happy to announce the birth of Alizabeth Signe, born August 29,

2003 in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. Older sister Krista welcomed her home. Scott and Christine are currently on sabbatical leave from teaching at the International Community School in Bangkok, Thailand and will return in May 2004. Scott is completing his master's degree of science in education from Philadelphia Biblical University.



*Thile and Camille share some family time at the holidays.*

**Thile Holloway Kreider '95** and her husband, David, announce the birth of Eric Warren on September 24, 2003. They reside in Manheim, Pennsylvania, where Thile loves staying at home with Eric. Thile and her twin sister, Camille, and their two boys enjoy spending time together.

**Camille Holloway Schuette '95** and her husband, Jon, announce the birth of Adam Rudolf on February 5, 2003. They reside in Gig Harbor, Washington, where Camille enjoys staying at home with Adam.

**Jason '95** and **Amy Harner Thompson '95** announce the birth of Jacob Matthew on July 16, 2003. He was welcomed home by his brother, Zachary (3), in Xenia, Ohio. Jason is an analytical sales representative for Brinkmann Instruments, and Amy is a stay-at-home mom.



**Jennifer Yaggi Bates '96** and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of Isaac Immanuel on February 14, 2003. He joins his brother, Jacob (18 months), at home in Othello, Washington. Jennifer loves caring for the boys and also enjoys working part-time as a second language

instructor with Big Bend Community College. She teaches English to Hispanic migrant farm workers. Jim is pursuing a degree in history education and works part-time at Evergreen Implement.



**Steve '96** and **Carrie Beaty Burdette '95** announce the birth of Payton Steven. He was born April 4, 2003 and joins his sister, Rylanne (2), at home in Clayton, Ohio. Steve completed his internal medicine residency in June 2003 and was named outstanding resident of the

year. In July 2003, he began a two-year infectious diseases fellowship. Carrie enjoys staying at home with the kids.



**Colleen Lang Geisel '96** and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of Alaina Colleen. She was born May 10, 2003 in Taichung, Taiwan, where the Geisels are missionaries with SEND International.



**Abigail Brown Wagler '96** and her husband, James, announce the birth of Grace Elaine on February 7, 2003. She was welcomed home by her big sister, Elizabeth Joy (2), in Fremont, Indiana. Abigail enjoys staying at home with the girls, and James runs his own plumbing and heating business.



University of Michigan. After seven years of teaching elementary students, Sara enjoys staying home with Melia and helping Graig train and disciple the university students.



**Paul '98 and Krissy Brown De Kruyter '97** announce the birth of Tanner Jacob on May 27, 2003. Paul is an engineer at Johnson Controls, and Krissy enjoys staying at home with Tanner in Holland, Michigan.



**Jenna Cookley Hardy '96** and her husband, Scot, announce the birth of Sawyer Daniel on May 27, 2003. Jenna received her master of education in creative arts in learning degree in May 2003. She left her job as a fourth and fifth grade looping teacher in a local

public school to stay home with Sawyer. The Hardys reside in Candia, New Hampshire, but may be moving back to Ohio soon.

**Julie Martindale Neils '96** and her husband, Brian, praise God for the birth of their first child, Olivia Helen, on June 23, 2003. Brian continues to represent Focus on the Family to major market radio stations. He has also started doing some videography work. Julie is



taking a break from the world of politics and media to stay home with Olivia in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**Rob Swanson '96** and Colleen Kelly were married August 16, 2003 outside of Washington D.C., where they reside. They both graduated from The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law, in Washington D.C. in May 2003. They are attorneys in Rockville, Maryland, where Colleen practices civil litigation and Rob serves as an in-house legal counsel for a multi-national telecommunications firm.

**Troy Terrill '96** received the Greeneview High School (Ohio) Golden Apple Award for December 2003. A science teacher at Greeneview, Troy was nominated for holding "students to high expectations" and being "willing to go the extra mile to help students meet those expectations." Troy resides in Xenia, Ohio.



**Melanie Smith Unzicker '96** and her husband, Jacob, announce the birth of Elowyn Meredith in September 2003. Melanie resigned her

teaching position of seven years to stay at home with Elowyn. Jacob is an architect, and the Unzickers reside in Champaign, Illinois.



Tobin (18 months), welcomed him home in Dayton, Ohio.



2001, and Marcus Anthony was born November 22, 2002. Jonathan is in the U.S. Army and has served our country in Iraq since February 2003. Rachel and the boys look forward to his return in early 2004. They are stationed in Germany.



**Craig '97 and Kathy Peterson Perry '97** announce the birth of Karisa Joy on June 5, 2003. Craig graduated from Grand Rapids

Baptist Seminary in May 2003 and was ordained in September 2003. He is the pastor of family ministries at Eastmont Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Kathy has left her job as a nurse at the health department to stay at home with Karisa.

**Steve Reutlinger '97** is a Pennsylvania state-licensed funeral director and purchased the Sadler Funeral Home in October 2003. He and his wife enjoy serving the Telford, Pennsylvania community with Christ's love during a time of need. His wife, **Kathy Lee Wainwright-Reutlinger '97**, received her master of education degree from Wilkes University in January 2004. For the past six years, she has taught special education high school students. Steve and Kathy Lee are expecting their second child in the spring.



**Graig '98 and Sara Radford Austin '96** announce the birth of Melia Kait on April 8, 2003. They live near Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Graig works with a team of church plant missionaries on the campus of the

## Christian Paintball

Christians shooting at non-believers with paintballs? It might be a more effective scene for witnessing than you think. **Craig Magrum '98** believes that paintball affords Christians a real opportunity for evangelism.



Craig is the secretary for the Ohio chapter of the international Christian Paintball Players Association (CPPA). He is also the co-founder of Team Fireproof — the official Ohio CPPA Tournament ministry team.

Craig describes CPPA in his own words: "CPPA members make every effort to be witnesses for Jesus Christ on and off the paintball field. In a sport where many players cheat (by wiping paint or other ways), use vulgar language at times, use products that promote the devil or other dark religions, we try our best to be a light in an otherwise 'dark' area."

He explained that Christian paintball teams take time to pray before games and offer to pray with and for the other teams. "Players have commented how members of the CPPA have ministered to them," Craig added. "Already in Ohio, we've seen at least one person come to Christ after he witnessed our behavior on and off the field at a team practice."

"Our sole desire, goal, and prayer is to see people come to salvation through Jesus the Messiah," Craig continued. "We're not ashamed of this. When someone hears 'Team Fireproof' or the 'Ohio CPPA,' they'll know immediately what we're about."

Craig credits Cedarville for contributing to his current paintball ministry in two different ways. He first fell for paintball during his days at the 'Ville, when he played in a match between the residents of McChesney and Brock. Second, he says that Cedarville provided him with the biblical foundation necessary to effectively minister to paintball players on the field.

Believe it or not, Craig is not always playing paintball. He works full-time at YES-FM (a contemporary Christian music station in Toledo, Ohio) as the programming assistant, morning show producer, and mid-day DJ. He resides in Bowling Green, Ohio, with his wife, Gayle.

To contact Craig, e-mail him at [cgmagrum@wcnet.org](mailto:cgmagrum@wcnet.org). For more information about Christian paintball, visit Ohio CPPA's Web site at [www.ohiocppa.org](http://www.ohiocppa.org) or the international CPPA site at [www.christianpaintball.com](http://www.christianpaintball.com).



**Angie Meredith McArthur '98** and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of Cody Robert on June 18, 2003. Dave works at Cole Carbide Industries, and Angie is taking a year off from teaching to be at home with Cody. They reside in Snover, Michigan.



**Dan Farrell '99** and Deborah Missel were married May 31, 2003. They live in Wheaton, Illinois, where Dan is a mechanical engineer for Tellabs, and Deb is a recovery room nurse. They enjoy leading a college small group through their church, Harvest Bible Chapel.

**Matthew '99** and **Stephanie Jones Jopson '99** announce the birth of Isaac Matthew on April 16, 2003. Matt is the children's director at Emmanuel Baptist and a shoe repairman in Xenia, Ohio. Stephanie enjoys staying at home with Isaac.



**Jim '99** and **Melissa Adam Keenan '00** announce the birth of Elisabeth Marie on September 18, 2003. They reside in Middletown, Ohio.

**Tom '99** and **Yvette Pizano Leichtenheimer '99** have started girls' and guys' Bible studies to help take their students a little farther in their walk with God. They are encouraging their youth group to find acceptance in God and not their peers. They enjoyed a summer in the States, but it reinforced the need for their ministry in Germany.

**Jennifer Mason '99** has joined the regulation of business and governmental relations department as an associate in the Charlotte, North Carolina law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein LLP. Jennifer received her J.D. from Wake Forest University in 2003.

## 2000s



**Matt '00** and **Sarah Flenar Rose '00** announce the birth of Gregory Matthew on September 29, 2003. Matt attends Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and works at Stored Value Systems. Sarah enjoys staying at home in New Albany, Indiana.



**Paul '00** and **Ellen Laber Swenson '00** announce the birth of Hazen Scott. He was born September 29, 2003 and joins his brother,

Samuel (2). Ellen is a stay-at-home mom, and Paul works at an electrical wholesale store in northern Vermont. They enjoy working with the teens at their church, including through a puppet team that Paul leads.



**Kristil Wendler '00** and Jeff Dalrymple were married March 23, 2002. They reside in Canyon Country, California.



**Jennifer Drexel '01** and Josh Lawhorn were married August 2, 2003 at Kelton House Museum and Garden in Columbus, Ohio. They reside in Dalton, Georgia, where Josh is a music minister at Mt. Rachel Baptist Church, and Jennifer is a public school music teacher.

Jennifer was thankful for the opportunity to be a vocalist for Mission with World Help in Lynchburg, Virginia while Josh was attending Liberty University.

**Sam Rives '01** and **Leah Cooper '02** were married March 22, 2003 at the Rancho Buena Vista Adobe in Vista, California. Several Cedarville alumni attended the outdoor wedding. Sam is an antenna engineer for Northrop-Grumman, and Leah works in accounting at General Atomics Aeronautical Systems. They reside in Poway, California.

**Alicia Ayers '02** and Brad Fox were married June 7, 2003 in Anderson, Indiana. They reside in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where Brad teaches for Why kNow Abstinence Education, and Alicia is a registered nurse. They are in the process of becoming full-time missionaries with the Eleuthera Bible Training Center through Woodland Park Baptist Church.



**John Bailey '02** and **Pamela Bower '01** were married January 18, 2003 at First Baptist Church in Glen Este, Ohio. They honeymooned in

Hawaii before returning to Dayton, where John is an engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and Pam is

working towards her master's degree in social work from The Ohio State University. **Mark Boertje '02** and **Melanie Kurzen '03** were married October 25, 2003 in northeastern Ohio. They are both teachers for the Miamisburg City School District, just south of Dayton, Ohio.



**Laura Hummitzsch '02** has graduated from the Air Force Office of Special Investigations Academy at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center at Glencoe, Georgia. She has been assigned to an Air Force base near Denver for her first assignment. The Air Force Office of Special Investigations has responsibilities similar to the FBI with regard to federal crimes related to the activities of the Air Force.



**Kristi Jonker '02** and Chris Calkins were married November 29, 2003 at First Baptist Church in Danville, Indiana. Several Cedarville alumni participated in and attended the wedding. After a honeymoon in Cancún, the couple returned to their home in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Chris is an electrician,

and Kristi hopes to find an elementary teaching position while pursuing her master's degree. Kristi spent last year teaching in Brazil.

**Ben '02** and **Hannah Bryant Skurdal '00** announce the birth of Elsie Joanna on September 10, 2003. She joins her sister, Abigail (1), in Bel Air, Maryland.

**Jonathan Clark '03** and Amie Linamen were married May 31, 2003 at Northwest Bible Church in Hilliard, Ohio. After a honeymoon in Cancún, the couple returned to Hilliard. Amie works at National City Bank, and Jonathan is in management training with Walgreen.



**Jonathan '03** and **Kristen Claeys Hunsberger '03** announce the birth of Landon Michael on October 28, 2003. They reside in Canton, Michigan.



**Steve Palmer '03** and **Abigail Brown '03** were married October 25, 2003 at The Chapel in Sandusky, Ohio. They reside in Columbus, Ohio, where

Steve works for the Ohio Department of Taxation, and Abby is a full-time nanny.



## In Memory Of

**Frances Straley McClellan '35** went home to be with the Lord on November 30, 2003 in Xenia, Ohio. She started her teaching career at the Collins School and retired from the Xenia School System in 1970. We offer our condolences to her family.

**David Storch '77** went home to be with the Lord about a year ago. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Cheryl, and other family members.

**Philip Cruz '90** went home to be with the Lord on February 18, 2004 in a fatal car accident. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, **Nancy Neubert Cruz '94**, and their family.

### Emerita Faculty Member Home with the Lord

Ardeth Webber, retired assistant professor of office technology, went home to be with the Lord on January 15, 2004. Ardeth began teaching at Cedarville in 1959 as an instructor of business education, and she became an assistant professor in 1964. In 1971 she left Cedarville for what would be a 20-year teaching career at Central State University. However, she returned to the Cedarville faculty from 1990 to 1991 as an assistant professor of office technology.

At this time of loss, our sympathies go out to Ardeth's husband, Warren, who started Cedarville's department of music in 1956 and served as chair of the department from 1956-1971. We also extend our condolences to Ardeth's daughter, **Carol Lynne Webber Stewart '72**; son-in-law, Frank Stewart; son, **David '74**; daughter-in-law, Nancy; son, **Allen '79**; daughter-in-law, **Janice (Zachary) '79**; daughter, **Bonny Webber Wagoner '81**; son-in-law, Jeff Wagoner; and grandchildren Ben, Brian, and Becky Stewart, **Christine Webber '04**, and Hilary and Sam Webber.

### Former Staff Member Home with the Lord

Retired Cedarville staff member Dorothy Spencer went home to be with the Lord on March 11, 2004, after a struggle with cancer. Dorothy had served as administrative assistant to the vice president of business for 30 years before retiring in 1993.

At this time of loss, our sympathies go out to Dorothy's husband, Ed, who is a professor of English at Cedarville. We also extend our condolences to their daughter, **Kathryn '69**; son, **Bruce '77**, and daughter-in-law, Christie; daughter, **Debbie Spencer Vallery '76** and son-in-law, Marion; and grandsons Matthew Spencer and David Spencer.

Memorials in honor of Dorothy may be sent to Hospice of Dayton or the Cedarville University Student Scholarship Fund.

## New Grants and Updated Scholarship Announced



We are excited to announce two new grants and an updated scholarship for new students enrolling in Fall 2004!

### Ministry Grant

A renewable, need-based grant ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 will be offered to students who have a parent employed in full-time vocational ministry (pastor, missionary, Christian educator, etc.). Need will be determined after other institutional, state, and federal awards are applied. A cumulative Cedarville GPA of 2.5 or above will be required for renewal.

### Legacy Grant

A renewable, need-based grant ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 will be offered to students who have a parent or sibling who is an alumnus or who have a sibling currently enrolled at Cedarville University. Need will be determined after other institutional, state, and federal awards are applied. A cumulative Cedarville GPA of 2.5 or above will be required for renewal.

### Faculty Scholarship

The Faculty Scholarship is now RENEWABLE! This renewable scholarship ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,200, depending upon your ACT or SAT I scores. A cumulative high school GPA of 3.0 or higher is required. Transfer students can satisfy the GPA requirement by maintaining a full-time, cumulative college GPA of 3.0 or higher for a minimum of one academic year. A cumulative Cedarville GPA of 3.25 or above is required to renew the scholarship. **No scholarship application is required.**

SAT	ACT	Amount of Scholarship	Total Amount Over Four Years
1120-1150	25	\$1,000	\$4,000
1160-1190	26	\$1,300	\$5,200
1200-1220	27	\$1,600	\$6,400
1230-1260	28	\$1,900	\$7,600
1270-1300	29	\$2,200	\$8,800

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### Gift Planning Office

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### Annual Fund Office

Contact Jeff Brock '84  
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### Career Services Office

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